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PRIDAY......SEPTEMBER 21 Mixen.-An article on Italian affairs, which was in type yesterday, was crowded out; but the last ; art of it was hitched to the end of an item about Senator Toomba, making a very short turn in the thread of the subject; but as the article, as it appeared, was pronounced very good by some of our friends, we have concluded to suppress the first part of the Italian article, and let that on Toombs stand with two nubs.

The Reiscopal Burying-Ground Purchase. purchasing the Episcopal burying-ground for a Park, differing only in the price, we sup-pose that nothing that can be said will affect that consummation. And yet there is much that ought to be said against it. Our crowded condition restricts us to a mere allusion to the matter. How do churches acquire burying-grounds, that they can sell them to the city? The men who gave that ground, or gave the money to buy it, gave it to the church is trust for that purpose in perpetuity. Generations of citizens were buried there on that trust, and there their ashes are still in possession. If a burying-ground comes in the way of public necessity, the dead must give way; but none will pretend that this bit of a park is a public

Unless the sanctity which our custom accords to the dead is all a sham, there is an obvious impropriety in selling this ground. If the church to whose care it was committed by the original donors, should discharge its trust, it would keep this ground perpetually sacred, and thus all the benefits of a "breathing place" would exist. If churches are faithless to their trust, whenever the pecuniary inducement becomes large, where are we to look for faithfulness? What kind of a teacher of Heavenly things, or of morals, or of business integrity, must a church be which sells out the ashes of the dead, which have been confided to its keeping, because the rise in real estate has given them a peconisry value?

We doubt if any sane man will pretend that the church has any moral right to sell this property. Its sacred duty is to preserve it ascred forever. Our Council now offers to relieve the church from its duty, and pay it \$35,000 or \$38,000 for its faithlessness. Let our Council keep its hands clear of this transaction. City governments should maintain the appearance of integrity, if churches are indifferent to it. If the church will sell its burying-ground, let it take the whole responsibility and sell it for building lots; and let it not have a chance to pocket \$38,000 of the public money, and apply the salvo to its conscience, that the trust will be fulfilled by the city.

What right have the City Council to entail a perpetual debt of \$38,000 on the city for this bit of ground? We know the Legislature has granted permission to the Council to borrow money for parks; but as neither the Legislature nor the Council had any power in the matter, we can not see how that affects the right. Think of our paying \$38,000 for a minute patch for a pleasureground, when our prisons are moral pestuses, and our Criminal Court nothing but a great manufactory of criminals and prostitutes, because we can not afford to provide the means which belong to civilized government. For a city with its criminal and pauper administration in such a condition as ours, to expend its money for pleasuregrounds, is as if a man should buy pictures and statues when his children were naked

Obituary. Walker is dead. The blue, gray-eyed man of destiny has gone up: that is, he has gone down. :We come to bury Walker, not to praise him; therefore, our task is the lighter. The good that men do lives after them; the evil is often interred with their bones; therefore Walker left no effects, and carried the material with him for a vast mausoleum. The rule is to say nothing but good of the dead. It is just as binding in Walker's case as in any other, and we shall regard it strictly. He was shot, There is nothing but good in that, certainly. He left a name to point a moral and adorn a yellow-covered twenty-five-cent tale; that name is Walker, sometimes used allegorically by the depraved youth of cities to typify gammon. None knew him but to love him, none named him but to praise. It is difficult to write of the departed without falling into the newspaper obituary vein, and we make that last observation as a concession to professional weakness. Should we give way to the force of habit, what a culogy of Walker we could write! What a list of manly and Christian virtues we could borrow for him from monumental marble, which lifts its tall head and lies over men no better! We could better have spared a worse man, if we had him. We never shall look upon his like again, What a comfort to the mourners. Nothing in his life became him like the leaving of it. He sleeps on the soil which he loved not wisely, but too well. Green be the turf shove him; as green as they who followed him. No sound can awake him to glory again; and considering the quality of the article which he schieved, it would hardly be worth the effort. That Providence which appoints the sparrow's fall, doubtless had its hand in this event. Johnny Bull's marines were also mixed up with it. Though it may seem mysterious to us, it becomes all to bow in humble resignation to this afflictive dispopulation. We do.

Talk of Disunion. A man has, as an abstract question of human freedom, just as good a right to be in favor of the dissolution of the Union as he has to be in favor of its continuance; and yet practically the obligation in that regard upon the two sides of Mason and Dixon, is taken to be very different. A Northern man who should be so unwise as to express an pinion in favor of the dissolution, would be holden up to the world as infamous, not only in the North, but, and indeed especially, in the South. He would be denounced as a traitor, and his name would go down to posterity attached to a considerable variety of adbesive and unpleasant spithots; but a Southern man is not only permitted to conemplate with opologo the contingency of a ruption of the national tie, but to lay down the state of circumstances under which he can easily be prevailed upon to take part in the dissolution decemonies, without ex-posing bimself in the slightest degree to the charge of treason or disloyalty. Nothing was second the honor in which the Hartford

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| Convention, a body only vaguely suspected | of disunion sentiments, is holden even in the persons of the descendants of its members; while Southern Conventions in which secession was openly discussed, have been attended by eminent Southern statesmen, without in the elightest degree affecting their credit for patriotism at home or abroad.

Perhaps in view of the number of different forms in which disunion makes its appearance at the South, or rather the number of charges which different parties, factions and fragments make against each other of sentiments tending to disunion, it would be better to try to get rid of this real or pretended uneasiness in that behalf, and let gentlemen talk union or disunion upon the same terms; that is to say, to let their remarks threats or suggestions go for precisely what they are worth. Dissolution talk has always ended in smoke, and dissolutionists have ever proved to be braggarts and vapourers with no more pluck for strife and tumult than the better-mannered of their neighbors. It is perhaps the best evidence of a political zany that he threatens dissolution, as it is of demagogue that he professes to fear that the threat will be carried into effect,

Filibusterism and Intervention. The British war steamer Icarus landed a party of marines in Honduras, captured Walker and his seventy men, and delivered them up to the Honduran authorities. Before we generate any great amount of indignation at this British intervention to protect a Central American State from Walker let us reflect that one of our war-vessels performed the same service for Nicaragua, When Walker and his men left the United States, to invade a country with which they were at peace, they had no further claim to the protection of this Government, and as soon as they landed within another jurisdiction, this Government had no further right to control their acts. They had merely exercised the right of expatriation, a right which we constantly assert.

But one of our vessels landed a force in Nicaragua, captured Walker and sent him back to the United States, and although the President tried to degrade the officers for doing it, he never disowned the act. Yet, as Walker and his men did not owe, at the time, any allegiance to this Government, nor have any claim to its protection, our intervention would have been in no wise different in principle, if the filibusters had belonged to any other nation. We would have had the same right to aid Nicaragua against British or French filibusters, as we had against American. The British have followed our example, and have acted on precisely the same principle, though the operation is a little different. Before we demand satisfaction from them for interfering with Walker-supposing that a Government would demand satisfaction for the suppression of a man whom it has made an outlawwe will have to go back to the beginning and disown our own practice.

NEW MODE OF MAKING PAPER,-The diffi-NEW MODE OF MAKING PAPER.—The diffi-culty of obtaining a sufficient quantity of rags to meet the immense consumption of paper, which is one the chief characteristics of the present century, has long engaged the attention both of manufacturers and chem-ists in France. A plan is now proposed by which paper may be manufactured at a very low cost trom various blanca such as which paper may be manufactured at a very low cost from various abrous plants, such as dwarf-palm, sogho, aloes, and Jerusalem artichoke. The Paris inventor, who con-ceals his name, calculates that the cost of the raw material will not exceed 2fr. 75c. per 100 killogrammes, while the average cost of rags is 50fr. per killogramme, and is daily rising.

OXYGEN AN ANTIDOTE TO CHLOROPORM .-Oxygen, as an antidote to chloroform, has been employed by M. Ozanam, his experiments having been made upon animals so much under the influence of chloroform that respiration had become very feeble, the beating of the heart almost imperceptible, and death imminent. When they were submitted to the action of the oxygen, they speedily recovered. He, therefore, strongly recom-mends that a sufficient quantity of oxygen should be placed at the disposal of the sur-geon, whenever he employs chloroform or other anasthetics.

THE IRREPRESSIBLE ADAH ISAACS AGAIN .-Miss Adah Isaacs Menken alias Mrs. Adah Isaacs Menken alias Mrs. Adah Isaacs Menken alias Mrs. Adah Isaacs Menken Heenan, has commenced a suit for divorce against John C. Heenan. As the Benicia Boy has always declared he was never married to the eccentric Acah, the idea of her suing for a matrimonial release from him is something unique even for this most unfortunate female.

Two MEN BURNED TO DEATH IN A COAL KILS AND OTHERS INJURED.—A frightful and fatal accident occurred at the Pioneer Iron Works, Marquette, Wisconsin, the other day. A coal kiln fellin, carrying with it two men, who were consumed by the fires. Two others were seriously injured. The names were not ascertained. ascertained.

AN ENTIRE BUILDING DESTROYED .- At the As Esting Building Destroyed,—At the Northern Iron Company's works at Marquette Wis., a new furnace had progressed as far as placing the boilers and machinery on the iron treatle work designed to support it, when the latter gave way, carrying with it the whole building. The entire structure will have to be rebuilt.

JUDICIAL COMPLIMENT TO AN ATTORNEY.—
A Western Judge, while holding court in a log house, listened patiently to a long-winded lawyer, when a donkey suddenly thrust his head through the open window and brayed lustily. "One at a time, gentlemen," exclaimed the Judge, and the "learned counsel" brought his argument to a close.

A NEW-YORK ACTRESS ROBBED .- The other night Mrs. Hoey, the actress, had a leather satchel, containing jewelry to the value of \$1,500, stolen from her by a hackman, in whose carriage she rode home from Wal-lack's Theater, New-York. The satchel and its contents were all recovered the succeed-ing morning. ing morning.

A LECHEBOUS BUT PRUDENT CARDINAL. An English newspaper letter-writer and alanderer says: "The Cardinal Antonelli nanderer says: The Cardinal Antonelli never ventures upon careasing any of his many mistresses till he has made sure she has no knife concealed about her person. The Cardinal's gallantries are the common costin of Rome." gossip of Rome."

THE LOSS BY THE LADY ELGIN DISASTER. According to the best authority, the number of persons on board the Lady Elgin, when she left port, was 393, including the crew. Of these 114 are reported as saved. This would leave 279 lost, of which the bodies of only sixty-seven have been recovered.

RECIPE FOR MAKING MINIE-RIPLE BRANDY-The following is the recipe in general use for making the best "pale" and purest "Otard" brandies: "Noutral spirit powdered catechu; sulphuric acid; butyric ether, oil of orange dissolved in the ether; sugar coloring."

A New Kish or Stationary.—A hoy entered a stationery store as asked the proprietor what kind of pens he sold. "All kinds," was the reply. "Well, then," said the boy, "I'll take three cents' worth of pigness."

HIBERRIAN MINTARE .- An Irishma took off his cost to show a terrible wound which he said he had received a few years before. Not being able, however, to find the wound, he suddenly remembered that it was his "brother Bill's arm."

I been put in specution, but without effort.

Breaking up of the Honduras Expedition-Capture of General Walker and His n:en-Particulars of the Event-The British Interference.

Tuesday's New Orleans papers place us in assession of the particulars of the capture of Walker and his men, of which we have been advised by telegraph.

The Havana Prensa of the 13th inst. says: Welker having been notified to exacuste Truxillo by the commandant of the English steam gun-boat Icaras, on account of the Custom-house of that port being hypothecated for the payment of the English debt, left that place and proceeded toward Inion, the heaven district the state of the comments of the ten leagues distant, the city returning to the possession of the Hondurenean Government. On the 2d, the *Icarus* and a sloop left that ort, both vessels carrying national troops, under command of General Alvarez, and proceeded to the Rio Negro; the troops entered that river in the boats of the Icorus, and there captured Walker, Rudler, and seventy other persons—among them many sick—all being in a deplorable condition. These persons were taken to Truxillo, with their sms and baggage, and there placed by the commandant of the *Icarus*, at the disposition of General Alvarez, under condition that Walker and Eudler should be treated according to law, and that their seventy follewers officers and soldiers, should be per-mitted to return to the United States, taking an oath not to serve in any expeditaking an oath not to serve in any expon-tion against Central America—and the American Commercial Agent defraying the expense of their passage.

General Alvarez accordingly took charge of the prisoners, and placed them in the Castle. It was believed that the two chiefs

would be immediately executed.

The Havana correspondent of the New Orleans Delta writes on the same day: The men of Walker were suffering from wounds and sickness, and were to be permitted to return to the United States—the commercial agent of the United States to provide passage for them—and they are to take an oath never to return on military ex-peditions to the States of Central America; peditions to the States of Central America; Walker and Rudier to take the passage-atarms—that is, to be shot—for which they were being prepared on the departure of the Asia. The execution to take place on the 7th or on the morning of the 8th, at the Castle, where they were placed by the commander of the Learns, who will be long remembered for his brilliant services. It is probable that both Walker and his companion have been killed, and it is possible others of the command, for the authorities of Honduras would pay no respect to the pledges of the command, for the authorities of Honduras would pay no respect to the pledges given by them to the commander of the Icarus; or, if they were shot, they could not well take the oath required of them, which would make the apology for execution.

The Picayane gives this history of the ex-

pedition: Thus ends the last expedition to Central America under Gen. Walker, of which we have recently heard so much. The first in-stallment of it sailed from this port the 20th of April, and arrived at Rustan Island the 31st of the same month. Gen. Walker him-self, hewever, did not arrive till the 15th of June, soon after which the expedition was

organized, as follows:

Gen. Wm. Walker, General-in-Chief; Col. A. F. Rudler, Colonel commanding; Major John V. Hoof, acting Captain of Company A; Major Thomas Dolan, acting Captain of Company B; Captain J. S. West, Chief of Commissary Department; Captain Small, Chief Ordnance Department; Lieut, John Ryan, Chief of Quartermaster's Department; Foah J. Parsons, First Lieutenant Company A. The sub-officers and rank in file num-bered in all some hundred men, from all

or the Union.

On the 21st of June the entire party, with Gen. Walker in command, left Ruatan for the Island of Coumel, off the coast of Yucatan, where arms, ammunitions and provisions had been collected. Thence they sailed again on the 27th for Honduras, but not direct. As before mentioned, the Britman-of-war Icarus, was watching them and over a month was consumed in watching her in turn. On the 6th of August, however, while the officers of the Icarus were enjoying themselves at Belize, the expedition quietly effected its landing at Trux-illo, and took possession of the city. The rest is too well known to need reciting.

As already stated, a special condition in favor of Walker's followers was insisted upon by the British commander, when they were delivered over to the Hondurus authorities, and we have no reason to doubt it was faithfully complied with. We may, therefore, expect them back by the next arrival. rival.

CHARACTER AND MANNER OF LADY FRANK LIN -Lady Franklin, says a New York cor-respondent of the Boston Transcript, is prerespondent of the Boston Transcript, is pre-cisely such a woman in aspect, manners and conversation, as you would expect from her autocedents. She is habitually grave; the deep experience of sorrow, as it impresses a strong character, is evident in the subdued tone of her bearing and expression. Her discourse is full of intelligence; she feels a great interest in our country, its natural re-sources, and social character, there is great moral energy, sound English sense and true moral energy, sound English sense and true self-respect in the noble widow of the brave explorer.

THE FAVORABLE EFFECT OF DEATH ON THE WORKS OF AN ARTIST.—The premature death of Deschamps, the French painter, will probably cause his works to rise greatly will probably cause his works to rise greatly in their market value, as they are among the most highly-prized pictures of the modern French school. At the sale of the pictures of the Duke of Orleans, after his death, a small painting by Deschamps, for which he was paid but 890 francs, sold for 4,000. There have been but few of Deschamps's pictures seen in this country, the small landscape in the possession of Mr. Belmont being the most characteristic of his manner.

EXTRAORDINARY ACCIDENT-A Horse Pulls EXTRAORDISARY ACCIDENT—A Horse Pulls Off His Foot.—A singular accident occurred rerently to a horse on the Kingston Plankroad, Ulster County, N. Y. A team was drawing a load of stone, when one of the horses stepped into a hole in the plank, and being unable to extricate it, the wheel ran upon it, when on renewing his efforts to free himself, he pulled the foot entirely off. He was killed to relieve him from sufferior. He was killed to relieve him from suffering.

A D'ORBAY WITTICIBM .- D'Orsay, in renarking on a beauty-speck on the ch "The compared it to a gem on a rose-leaf.
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FAGAN.—At Memphis, Tenn., on the 15th inst., Ophelis Ann Fagan, daughter of Charles Daniel, and wife of William S. Fagan, aged 50 years.

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